

Times - Gazette

VOL. LXXXI. NO. 36.

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922

ESTABLISHED 1850

BIG MEETING HERE TODAY TO DISCUSS BRIDGE PLANS

Representatives of All Neighboring Chambers of Commerce to Convene in Redwood City this Afternoon

A great mass meeting will be held in the Civic auditorium at 2:30 this afternoon to discuss the project of constructing the Dumbarton bridge with private capital. Following the refusal of the San Francisco supervisors to accept the report of the commission of the Joint Highway district after the report had been accepted by the San Mateo county board, the San Mateo county board, H. H. K. Smith, secretary of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce, sent invitations to all the chambers of commerce in the south bay district to participate in a meeting here today, to discuss means of building the bridge. So far the answers to the invitation have been very encouraging and from all indications the meeting to day will be an important one in the history of the district.

Among the speakers will be George W. Gerhard, secretary of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs of San Francisco; John MacLean, San Mateo County Supervisor and member of the Joint Highway Commission which recommended construction of the Dumbarton bridge and Eastside highway as a single project; T. A. Jones, president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and the Bridge-Building Association of Alameda county; C. H. Steere, president of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce; Fred Drake, one of the members who initiated the Dumbarton bridge movement nine years ago.

WILL RECEIVE STANFORD DEGREES

Among those who will receive degrees from Stanford University, the 20th are Miss Petra B. Johnson of Redwood City and Edward Hevey, Jr. of Brentwood, both of whom were teachers in the schools of San Mateo county until recently. Miss Johnson was graduated from Stanford in 1913 and at that time received her degree of Bachelor of Arts. She taught in the Redwood City Schools until last year when she resigned and re-entered Stanford. She will now receive her degree as Master of Arts in Education. Miss Johnson has specialized in Mental and Educational test work and was sent to San Francisco by Stanford University to conduct a series of tests as to the mental age and graduation of a number of the pupils in the various schools of the metropolitan. She was offered a position in her work in the school department of a Southern California city but refused the place. Miss Johnson's engagement to Mr. Irving Cooper, who is connected with a local business house, was announced a short time ago. Edward Hevey was for three years principal of the Pescadero grammar school. He is a graduate of the State Teachers' College at San Jose and served in the navy during the war. He left his school at Pescadero in June 1921 and will now receive his degree as Bachelor of Arts in Education. Mr. Hevey will remain at Stanford for two more quarters to secure his credentials for high school teaching.

ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE

Bay View Lodge No. 109 I. O. O. F. has arranged for an "Old Men's Night" on December 6th, 1922, at which time the second degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates. It is desired that all the old time members of the lodge be present that night as they will be sure to meet their old friends and brothers. A call has been sent out to all members residing in the bay counties and it is expected that a large number will attend. Special entertainment and a banquet have been prepared. The affair is in charge of a committee consisting of A. S. Liguori, F. D. Downs, W. A. Kelat, S. E. McGee and J. C. Jones.

When Its Cold and Raining Outside—

—When the living room looks best to us and we are glad to enjoy the coziness of our homes, then is the time we will most enjoy the brightness and good cheer which is brought to us by good Electrical Fixtures. Just phone us to call and show you how we can improve the lighting of your home.—There is no charge for this service.

A. W. Grimmstein
REDWOOD CITY'S
DEPENDABLE ELECTRICIAN
234 Main St., Redwood City
PHONES
Bore Red. 212-J Res. Red. 245-H

RUNNYMEDE NOTES

Mrs. L. E. Horton and son, Lorraine, who have been visiting several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Harp, left Monday for their home in Sioux Falls, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Harp accompanied them as far as Oakland.

Mrs. Stanley Netherton and son, Stanley, and Mother, Mrs. A. E. McKeeley, who is an aunt of Mrs. E. R. Lam, were down from Redwood City Sunday for a visit with their relatives. The Arenas family of Redwood City were also callers at the Lam home.

A very interesting meeting with a good attendance of poultrymen was held at the annual meeting Friday evening. E. R. Lam, who has represented the colony on the Board of Directors for some time was unanimously re-elected again for another year. J. Lawler and C. L. Hyde represented the Poultry Association and spoke optimistically of the industry and the work accomplished by co-operation. More need of poultry meetings was emphasized and a committee consisting of E. R. Lam, H. Schilder and F. C. Nickerson was appointed to arrange for more active along educational lines in the industry.

J. C. Pollard who has been on the sick list the past week is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilts of Modesto were week end visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. White and Mrs. Coxon, a daughter, who is also home for a visit and to enjoy the big game at Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickerson who have been in Southern California since the day after the general election, have returned home reporting lovely sunny days and a delightful time, but not seeing any place they would rather live than at Runnymede.

Mrs. W. A. McElhattan spent Sunday with a sister who is ill in Los Altos.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martinelli left Tuesday for Concord, where they will enjoy Thanksgiving with the latter's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maynard are remodeling the cottage they moved from Bay Road to Menlo Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Olson spent last week with friends in Modesto and returned Saturday bringing with them Miss Hazel Orlman for a month's stay over her brother, Chester, who came over to attend the big game.

Henry Schilder was a visitor for the in Oakland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper have moved into Palo Alto and are at home to their friends at 609 Addison Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lena Follett entertained at dinner after the game Saturday. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Arthur Arlett and two daughters, Grace and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pillsbury and their nephew and niece, Arthur and Grace Pillsbury and Ralph Brandt, all of Berkeley and Ralph Follett and Lester Harper who were down from U. C. for the week end.

H. Larsen has rented his place to a family by the name of Heald and Mr. Larsen plans to build a cottage for himself, so is not to leave Runnymede.

Mrs. W. A. Homes and A. Disso spent the day in the City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins and Mrs. Devos Hopkins and daughter, Leone, were visitors for the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gravestock.

Frederick Romes of Los Angeles, an uncle of W. A. Homes, is spending a few days with him.

Mrs. Ames Davis is home from Benicia for Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Modesto have rented the new rooms just built on the Davis place.

Mrs. Agnes Bissell and daughter, Catherine of Oakland are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Averill and daughter, Alice of Los Gatos, spent the day Thursday with the Romes family.

Mrs. C. A. House and Miss Nora Nickerson of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nickerson were guests for the day Thursday at the home of F. C. Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggert motored to Modesto to spend Thanksgiving with friends.

The Runnymede Boy Scouts are happy over the score of 37 to 9 in their foot ball game with Los Altos Saturday morning. This Saturday they play Palo Alto on the Channing field. The following was the lineup of the local team Saturday: I. E. Harlan; R. A. Harper; I. E. Houck; P. T. Bosham; I. G. A. Schilder; R. G. P. Furbush; C. Bancroft;

NEWSY NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Saffie Nelson is in Oakland spending the week with her brother, John and Mrs. Nelson.

The San Mateo County Board of Education met in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Roy W. Cloud, and transacted business relative to school affairs of the county.

Miss Kitty Crowe is confined to her home with a very sore throat following the removal of her tonsils. The operation was performed last week and Miss Crowe is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sweet drove up from Monterey Wednesday and are spending the week end with Mrs. M. Simmons.

Born—At the Palo Alto hospital November 24, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyer of Redwood City, a son.

Miss Clara M. Shelley returned home from Los Angeles Tuesday after a pleasant stay of three weeks in Southern California. Miss Shelley was the trip south in the recent contest conducted by the Times-Gazette. While in the south, she not only took in all of the points of interest in and about Los Angeles, but she also visited relatives and friends in Santa Barbara. Through the Times-Gazette she wishes to thank her friends for giving her this trip which will furnish memories for many years.

John F. McNamara, a former resident of the Ridge and of Half Moon Bay now lives in San Francisco, was in Redwood City Wednesday greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, who resided in Redwood City for several years, but who now make their home on their ranch near Monterey, spent Wednesday in Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young (Gertrude Pitcher) who are enroute from their home in Pichastin, Washington, on an automobile trip to Southern California, stopped over in Redwood City Tuesday and called on a number of Mrs. Young's friends. They expect to spend three months on their trip. The Youngs were accompanied by Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitcher, as far as Sacramento, where she left them to go into the Sierras to visit her son, Dudley Pitcher, who is connected with the P. G. & E. Co. in one of their big power stations. Mrs. Pitcher expects to visit Redwood City, before returning to her home in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Miles Taylor were here from San Francisco Monday. Dr. Taylor, who is one of the best known surgeons of San Francisco, resided in Redwood City for a number of years and his home on Finger Avenue was at the time of its erection, one of the finest in this section.

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SUCCESS FOR EVERY BUDDY'S

Last Monday saw the advent of a new star in the constellation of newspaper for on that day the baby of the flock, "Every Buddy's," made its first bow to the public. Every Buddy's is now the official organ of the boys at the Base Hospital. It is started as a little eight page paper, stuffed full of interesting news and good jokes. The boys at the hospital contributed all the articles and did all the editorial work themselves, and can well be proud of their first issue. A feature of the new publication is a series of cartoons to be drawn by Miss K. Huntington, one of the nurses. The first of the series was in last Monday's issue and, increasing the force of the impact much the same as a tall order is thrown in playing crack-the-whip. Immediate results of the test showed a new constellation—not in the firmament but in the pavement—together with rather violent electrical shocks. A back eye and a sore arm were the results of the contest.

WILLIS HALL, GETS A BUMP

An impromptu testing of the comparative hardness of asphaltic pavement and the occipital process of the human cranium occurred on the platform at the railroad station in Redwood City Wednesday night. Willis H. Hall was making a dash across the pavement to catch the train leaving at about 11 o'clock. Either an ardent desire to make such a test or some slight obstacle caused him to be precipitated forward so as to bring the left occipital process in violent contact with the asphalt in making the contact his arms became crossed in front of him, increasing the force of the impact much the same as a tall order is thrown in playing crack-the-whip. Immediate results of the test showed a new constellation—not in the firmament but in the pavement—together with rather violent electrical shocks. A back eye and a sore arm were the results of the contest.

The staff is as follows:
COL. ROBERT H. STANLEY, Honorary Editor
JOSEPH BERNSTEIN, Manager
E. M. WELLS, Editor
S. H. JOHNSTON, Associate Editor
DR. FRANK G. CANINE, Associate Editor
M. JENSEN, Associate Editor
H. SELEY, Associate Editor
JOHN O'BRIEN, Associate Editor
EMILY REED, Correspondent
KATHERINE HUNTINGTON, Cartoonist
WILLIAM S. DENEN, Circulation Manager

The Gazette joins with Every Buddy's many friends in wishing the little paper a long and prosperous career.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Maple and Stambaugh Sts. Rev. Clayton Peck, Pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Old Peoples' Day. This is a special service for the old people. Special Music. Old time hymns and a flower for every person in attendance. Automobiles will be provided to carry the old people to the service.

6:45 Epworth League. 7:45 The pastor will continue the "Don't" sermon by giving a dozen don'ts to the parents.

GEORGE EBERLE, LOCATED AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

George Eberle, who disappeared last Tuesday while on his way to work in Mayfield, was located in San Diego yesterday.

I. H. Wolverton; F. H. Peterson; F. H. Barney and W. Harper. The boys are meeting at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms on Donahue street.

James Bradshaw, physical director of the Sequoia Union High School, went to Portland, Wednesday, and materially helped his club, the Olympics of San Francisco, to defeat the crack Multnomah football team of Portland. With 55 seconds to go, Bradshaw threw a forward pass to one of his team-mates behind the Multnomah line and won the game for his team by a score of 13 to 9. He also spotted a forward pass for Multnomah, which would have put them in the lead. The Olympic club now has the club championship of the coast.

Mrs. Frank Allett, who with her little daughter, Marion, has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Behrens for the past month will leave for her home in Seattle, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vallado and Little Roberta Chapman came over from Half Moon Bay last Saturday and were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman.

Joseph Evan who resides in the Alpine section of San Mateo County spent three days this week in Redwood City renewing acquaintanceships.

Professor Stanley Smith and family of Finger Avenue, who are spending Professor Smith's Sabbath leave from Stanford University in Europe, have gone to Nice, Southern France and will spend the winter at that Mediterranean port. Professor Smith is connected with the language department at Stanford and is taking advanced work at various European universities.

Joe and Frank Seiz, former Sequoia High School boys who now reside in San Francisco, were in Redwood City visiting a number of their friends.

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WOODSIDE CHIRPS

A brand new baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen. If you want to know whether it is the very finest of all babies, just ask the father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mighall celebrated their Thanksgiving at the home of Henry McArthur of Palo Alto.

Percy Weeks and family went to their La Honda ranch for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Samuel Pond and family returned to their San Francisco home on November 28th.

J. H. Ross, Jr. has acquired a Fordson tractor. He says he gets more power than from his tow-car even if the speed is less.

The pupils of the Woodside school gave a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday afternoon, featuring recitations and songs appropriate to the season.

The girls' sewing class at the school has proved so popular that it has been found necessary to divide it into two classes, one for the younger and one for the older girls. Mrs. John D. Gish and Mrs. George Shine are regularly in charge, assisted by several other of the mothers of the neighborhood.

I have noticed the first leaves of the trillium or wake-robin pushing through the last mould on the hillsides. While this is among the first of our spring flowers it is unusual to find it showing above the ground so early in the season. Also, I notice an unusual number of gray squirrels in the trees. Have my eyes grown sharper or are our protective laws beginning to show results?

I wish to say a word of commendation for a book I have just read, "A History of California, The Spanish Period," by Charles E. Chapman, of the University of California, published within the year. It is worth reading and owing by every one interested in the history of this State. We cannot all own Bancroft or Hittell but here is a single volume that covers the period with all the detail required by the general reader and is not only authoritative, but intensely interesting, a happy combination in a history. It is not alone a local narrative, but it attempts to place the history of California in its proper perspective in relation to that North America as a whole. It is a book worth while.

CALIFORNIA EDITORS PAY VISIT TO SAN MATEO COUNTY

About 200 members of the California Press Association, accompanied by its president, Friend W. Richardson, arrived in a special train at Burlingame last Saturday. The editors were met at the depot by Sam D. Merk, editor of the Burlingame Advance, Horace Applelet, San Mateo Times; D. E. O'Keefe, Times-Gazette and R. Speed of the South San Francisco Enterprise. The visitors were comfortably seated in waiting automobiles and driven to the big estates in and about Hillborough. The beautiful home of Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Carolan, W. H. Crocker and others were inspected and enjoyed by the quill pushers who hailed from every section of the state. All enjoyed the beautiful scenery, well-kept places and attractive grounds with their green lawns, rare blooms and blossoms, wide-spreading trees and matchless shrubbery. Pacific Studios were shown to the visitors and the charm of Pacific City, fringing on the seashore, was also seen by the editors. At noon a tempting luncheon was served at the Woman's club house at San Mateo. Sam D. Merk, to whose efforts much of the success of the trip of the editors may be attributed, was toastmaster. Speeches were made by the governor-elect, Friend W. Richardson, Mrs. McGinn and others. A circuitous route over the hills to Stanford stadium was taken. The Spring Valley was passed and the beautiful Woodside and Portola country enjoyed as well as the beautiful architecture of the imposing buildings at Stanford. A section in the stadium was reserved by the university for the editors who were about equally divided in their enthusiasm for the contestants. Governor-elect Richardson "rooted" for his home team as he comes from Berkeley. Before the completion of the game the editors departed for San Francisco on a special train well pleased and highly impressed with their visit to San Mateo county.

FORESTERS WILL ENTERTAIN GRAND OFFICER

Maurice L. Raphael, grand chief ranger of the Grand Lodge, Foresters of America, State of California, will make his official visit to Court Madrone, No. 155 Foresters of America, next Wednesday evening, December 6th at Foresters' Hall.

Mr. Raphael, who is chief deputy tax collector of San Francisco, desires to make a record increase in membership this year and is offering prizes to members who secure ten new candidates during the term.

The local Foresters are making great preparations for the forthcoming visit of the Grand Chief Ranger and hope for a large attendance next Wednesday night.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR NEW SEQUOIA HIGH SCHOOL

Construction of New Building Will Start Immediately. To Be Ready for Fall Term is Hope of Trustees

The trustees of the Sequoia Union High School district met last Monday at the high school building and awarded contracts to the various contractors for the construction of the new high school buildings. The bids for the different divisions of the work were received and opened by the board last Saturday and were taken under consideration until last Monday. The contracts awarded by the trustees were as follows:

Robert Tross, of San Francisco, lowest bid for general work, \$210,704. L. Bosch of San Francisco, for plastering \$42,312; J. V. McDowan of San Mateo lowest bid for heating installation, \$33,997; Mark Ryan, Redwood City, lowest bid for electrical work, \$15,330; Christianson & Anderson of Palo Alto lowest bid for plumbing \$36,168; D. Sallinsky lowest bid for painting \$10,700.

The contract for the installation of the blackboards was not awarded by the trustees as the bids were considered too high. This contract will be awarded later.

Work will be started on the construction of the new building within a few days. It is the expectation of the trustees to have the new building ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term.

The building when complete will be one of the finest schools in the state. The architecture will be of the Italian Renaissance.

Several members of the Typewriting Club of the Sequoia Union High School have been successful in passing the Junior membership test for the Order of Artistic Typist Organization in Chicago. The O. A. T. is for the novice who has reached a certain degree of skill in the production of typewritten work that will mark an operator as an artist in the profession.

The Club is now working for Senior membership in the organization. Special honor goes to Mathilda Sturzenegger for having had the best paper in the Club. Besides receiving the regular certificate of Junior membership she was awarded a gold O. A. T. pin.

The following are the successful students: Theodore Thompson, Carl Zell, Ernest Locatelli, Mathilda Sturzenegger, Eva Locker, Pauline Brooks, Esther Carter, Letitia Gaborry, Frances Ryan, Ruth Lee and Eleanor Larrouy.

GRAND JURY IMPANELED

Judge Geo. H. Buck on Tuesday selected the panel of San Mateo County citizens who will this year look into county affairs and see that the departments of government are as they should be. Those chosen are:

H. W. Bodwell, Burlingame. Norb Haher, Redwood City. Alice T. Johnson, San Carlos. Charles Miller, Burlingame. James D. Kerr, San Mateo. C. Cusack, Redwood City. Joseph D. Alteri, Colma. Alice P. Laumester, San Bruno. Augusta B. Holliday, San Bruno. Josephine Zera, San Bruno. W. H. Dossae, Redwood City. Louise M. Kroeck, Redwood City. Mary A. Daly, Burlingame. A. F. Joseph, Halfmoon Bay. Olga T. Hedge, Redwood City. Annie Atkins, Burlingame. Ross Gail, South San Francisco.

RED CROSS

Redwood City Chapter, American Red Cross, is soliciting memberships this week. A number of young ladies will call on the people of Redwood City. Should anyone be missed the Times-Gazette or Mr. C. M. Dossae, of the Geo. H. Rice Abstract Company will gladly receive the money and get a receipt for the payee.

BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a special illustrated service in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Over sixty beautifully colored stereoscopic slides will be presented, covering mission work and general development in Bengal-Orissa. Morning gathering will convene at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Odd Fellows Hall

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Mr. Roy W. Cloud will speak on, "The Value of Christian Education." This is National Educational Week. Teachers are especially invited. Evening Service 7:30. Topic: "Christian Martyrs." Sunday School 9:45. Christian Endeavor Society 6:30. The public is cordially invited.

FOOTBALLERS BANQUETED

The Sigma Delta Chapter, the girls dramatic society of the Sequoia Union High School, was the hostess last Tuesday to the heroes of the grid of the same school when the football boys were given a delightful banquet at the manual training building. After the banquet with Carolyn Scherer as toastmaster, speeches were heard from Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Argo, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Gerriah, Mr. Cuthbertson, Stanley Mitchell, Albert Davies, Jack Kellogg and Miss Boyle.

After the banquet Albert Terremore was elected captain of the team for the coming year.

L. P. BEHRENS, President P. P. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice-Pres.
F. K. TOWNE, Cashier E. R. WHITEHEAD, Asst. Cashier

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922

A TRIBUTE TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

We have seen this week, in the north end of the county, to what lengths the antagonism of the radical and malcontent against the public school will be carried. The School of Victoria was broken into and damaged to the extent of about a thousand dollars, done last Sunday night. The crime was evidently the work of two men who seemed to have a truly fanatical lust for destruction. Particular attention was paid to the books of the library which were torn to pieces and scattered about the room. The vandals then proved true to form by tearing down the map of the United States which they cut to shreds with a knife and writing on the black-board, "We do not steal, we only destroy." Wanton destruction of this sort could only be the result of the depraved action of a moron mentality, but that it was the work of radical malcontents there is no doubt. A crime of this sort is deserving of the most extreme punishment, as it is a crime, not against one school district, nor even against the whole school system, but against the very foundations of our country. The radical and anarchist realize that their power lies in ignorance and stupidity and their greatest enemy is enlightenment, and also that the school and free government are inseparable.

LODGE

To some friendly observers the fact that Henry Cabot Lodge has such a comparatively small plurality is not so remarkable as that he had any at all or that he carried the preliminary primary so easily or that he has been able to make his political way without interruption for so long.

Among all the public men in the country Mr. Lodge stands pre-eminent as the gentleman and the scholar. His high breeding and his broad culture make him a man apart. Such a man must have suffered in popular esteem as the national standard of individual culture has lowered. To class a man as "superior" is to admit inferiority, and that is less and less agreeable as the fact of it becomes more evident.

Massachusetts would have suffered far more than Lodge if he had been beaten. He has abundant resources much more to his taste than attempting to lead the Senate at the cost of personal abuse, and his large services are given at great self-sacrifice. Talk of his "humiliation" is amusing. It is Massachusetts that justifies the results of its own stupidity and the malfeasance of its intellectual Wilsonites.

AMERICA SHOULD CONTROL HER OWN OCEAN CARRIERS

The principal fact is the need of the merchant marine. Many well-meaning citizens waste the subject, aside by saying, "Well, if Americans can't operate ships as cheaply as foreigners, let the foreigners have the business." But the subject can not be waved aside in this manner. The carrying of freight is only one of the duties of a merchant marine, and in certain emergencies this duty becomes negligible, when the safety of the nation may depend upon the possession of American ships with trained American crews. Private interest in the merchant marine is necessary and desirable, but there is also a government or popular interest which is paramount and which must have its will, whether private interests like it or not.

If there were no railroads it would be necessary to build them for the national safety, as was fully demonstrated during 1917 and 1918. War cannot be waged at home or abroad without railroads, and unless the United States is in a position to wage war both at home and abroad, it will be merely a fat goose ready for the plucking. Ships transform the seas into special American highways, valuable for commerce in time of peace and pathways to victory in time of war. Without ships, the seas belong to the enemy, even up to the ports. The Atlantic and the Pacific are a part of the United States when this country has ships, but when without shipping, the United States shrinks to its continental size and is the prey of the power that holds the seas.

The vital interest of the people in the merchant marine is such that the government can not escape the duty of providing an adequate fleet. The manner in which this shall be done is in the discretion of Congress and the President. Government ownership and operation of the fleet is unwise and extravagant. The alternative is government aid and assistance to private enterprise, always providing that the ships shall be at the service of the nation, properly manned with trained crews, in case of need.

IS GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AHEAD?

There are dark days ahead for the productive industries of the United States if, as some writers profess to believe, the recent election foretells legislation antagonistic to the railroads. The transportation system has just recently emerged from a period of suppression due in part to complex government regulation and in part to government operation. For many years state and national

freight and passenger rates and the regulatory bodies have a limited revenue to be derived therefrom. Coincided with that limitation of income, there was no compensatory limitation of expense. Under such a policy the net earnings of the railroads steadily diminished, upkeep was neglected and the financial resources of the roads became so bad that their credit was impaired.

Failing that long period of straining regulation came the period of government when there was a studied increase of cost of operation, demoralization of the operating forces and no corresponding increase in revenues. The roads were turned back to their private owners in almost a bankrupt condition, but with an opportunity under the provisions of the Transportation Act to restore themselves to somewhere near a satisfactory business basis.

At the present time there is a shortage of cars and locomotives, which shortage is bringing loss to many a producer who has goods to ship. Construction and extension of terminals has not kept pace with the growth of industry throughout the country. Double-tracks, side tracks and other improvements designated to facilitate the prompt and economical handling of traffic have been necessarily neglected. If the country needs any one thing today it needs an improved, dependable and a proper transportation system, ready at all times to carry all the goods American producers have to offer and operated under that standard of efficiency which can be attained only under private management, where competition for business furnishes the incentive.

Legislation antagonistic to the railroads now can mean only one thing—bankruptcy and government ownership and operation. If bankruptcy and government ownership meant cheaper or better transportation service, such an outcome might well be welcomed, but experience in this country and elsewhere demonstrates that an opposite result would be achieved. There is nothing to be gained by the people of the country in operating railroads at less than cost and aping the deficits out of the public treasury.

Probably no one will question the statement that government operation is more expensive and less efficient than private operation. Ultimately the costs must fall upon the producers and consumers who must pay either the through freight and passenger rates or through taxes. Neither the farmer, nor the manufacturer, nor the professional man, nor the city laborer has anything to gain by forcing the railroads into government ownership.

Yet, if common interpretations of the recent elections are correct, that seems to be the direction toward which we are bound. Moreover, this movement is accelerated by the activity of a considerable body of holdovers, who would be glad to see the railroads wrecked in order to force the only alternative—government ownership and operation.

ELECTION RESULTS DO NOT CHANGE PRINCIPLES OF SOUND GOVERNMENT

The Political off-year always witness a decided reaction from the majorities of a presidential election. With very few exceptions, the Congress elected in off-years has been of opposite political faith to the administration. In view of this, the re-election of Congress by the Republicans is gratifying.

This is especially true in view of the spirit of unrest which prevails throughout the country as an aftermath of the great war. Such a spirit always visits its dissatisfaction upon whatever party may be in power. At such times the only thought that appeals to a great class of people is to "vote for a change" regardless of the issues involved or the records of the contending parties.

In addition to this situation, there were issues of real importance in some states which took precedence over national issues, and in other places opposition to the present administration raised "fake" issues in order to befog the public.

The results do not change any of the fundamentally sound principles of economics and government. Neither do they shake the determination to stand by these principles. To-day the Republican party is constructed over the one party of reconstruction and Americanism against the forces of destruction and internationalism.

Reduction of public expenditures and taxes continue to be the dominant issues in every community as well as in the nation. This Republican administration will continue its rigid program of rigid public economy which has already resulted in a slashing of public expenditures and reduction in public debt and taxes.

The party will remain steadfast to those underlying principles of all enduring governments. It will continue to support law and order and stand four-square against the vicious and destructive theory of government by class, passion and prejudice.

It will continue to stand against the influence of internationalism which would undermine and ultimately destroy those things which have made America a great and honored nation.

It will continue to stand for the protection of our industries, our wage-earners, our agriculture and our trade, against those forces which would sacrifice them to class or foreign interests.

Improving agricultural and industrial conditions fully justify the policies of this administration which has had only one purpose—the welfare of all the people—the welfare of the nation. Under the leadership of President Harding, the Republican party will continue with energy and zeal the work of reconstruction which has brought about so remarkable improvement since March, 1921.

RED CROSS PUTS UP \$9,739,872

Year's Budget Stresses Relief and Services at Home and Overseas.

MILLIONS FOR VETERAN AID

Over \$3,000,000 Allotted to the Disabled—Foreign Work Lessens.

Washington—Expenditures totaling \$9,739,872 for carrying through its program of services and relief during the fiscal year in the United States and overseas are authorized in the budget of the American Red Cross, effective July 1, 1922. This total is \$2,735,975 less than the expenditures for the last fiscal year, when disbursements reached \$12,475,847. It is announced at National Headquarters in a statement emphasizing the necessity of continued support of the organization by enrolling more members.

Of the total budget, less than \$500,000 is allotted to management in the National organization. No cash estimate, of course, is possible to weigh the value of the service by volunteers in the chapters.

For disaster relief the Red Cross has set aside \$750,000, and for emergency relief in Chapter work \$500,000 to be available for domestic, insular and foreign demands. This is more than \$350,000 above last year's expenditures. For service and assistance to the 3,300 chapters and their branches \$1,238,000 is provided by the National organization.

Other budget items of importance in the domestic program include \$200,000 for assistance to other organizations and education institutions for training Red Cross nurses and workers; \$100,000 for Roll assistance furnished to chapters; \$100,000 for unforeseen contingencies.

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War Veterans Have First Call First call on Red Cross funds is for the disabled ex-service men, of whom 27,487 were receiving treatment from the Government on June 1 last. This work for veterans and their families in a wide variety of service that the Government is not authorized to render and for which it has neither funds nor facilities has the call on \$3,000,000 during the current year, or about \$300,000 more than was expended last year for similar service. Adding the funds disbursed in this humanitarian work of physical reconstruction following the World War by the chapters throughout the country will approximate a total for the current year approaching \$10,000,000. This work, in the opinion of the Surgeon General's office, will not reach its peak before 1923.

Through its chapters the American Red Cross is equipped to find the individual ex-service man, help him in his problems and difficulties, provide immediately for his necessities, and open the way for him to the Government compensation and aid to which he is entitled. The extension of this work to the families of such men proves to them that the Red Cross has lost none of its sympathy nor will to service manifested in wartime. Similarly the service goes out to the men still in the Army and Navy, 11,087 of whom were under treatment in Government hospitals on June 1, 1922.

Greater Domestic Program This year—after five years of constructive effort during the war and after the armistice—brings with it a greater responsibility for domestic service to the American Red Cross. The budget for foreign operations, however, totals \$3,404,000, but of this amount \$1,834,000 is for medical relief and hospital supplies for Russia, which is a part of the gift made by the American Red Cross in 1921 to the Russian famine relief work of the American Relief Administration program. The child health service in Europe continues, moreover, and \$854,000 is appropriated for this work undertaken in 1920. Other items in the diminished foreign program include \$200,000 to support the League of Red Cross Societies, \$200,000 for nurses' training schools instituted by the Red Cross abroad, and \$600,000 for liquidation of the general Red Cross foreign relief program.

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THE RED CROSS SUPPLEMENTS GOVERNMENT SERVICE BY MEETING THE PARTICULAR NEEDS OF THE INDIVIDUAL EX-SERVICE MAN. THIS WORK CANNOT GO ON UNLESS YOU SUPPORT IT WITH YOUR MEMBERSHIP DOLLAR. PAY UP TODAY

REDWOOD FINE ART SCHOOL

Arthur Molina, Prop.

Between Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. Enrollments will be made Apply at Times-Gazette

REMINISCENCES OF A CENTENARIAN

EX-SENATOR CORNELIUS COLE

12" appointed in the House to investigate the feasibility of constructing a transcontinental railroad. This committee put through the act of 1862, which gave life to the Union Pacific.

Cole was elected to Congress in 1863. Aware that as an official of the Federal Government he would be called on to take action with respect to the government-financed transcontinental railroad, he sold his 25 shares of Central Pacific stock for \$4,000. The late Leland Stanford was the purchaser.

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Duck Hunting Reminiscences

By CLAUDE FOX

It took us some time to become acquainted with the patch of weeds where we afterward enjoyed such wonderful duck shooting. On occasions when the bay would be alive with ducks, the birds would not lead into what we knew to be their feeding and loafing grounds. A close study of weather conditions was all that was required. The wild birds in the marshland are not going to fly simply because an inviting stool of decoys are placed out as an alluring bait. The tide and wind must be considered, a fact which we soon learned after being disappointed more than once. Of course, as the boys all know the tide must be pretty well up before you can reach the patch and put out your decoys. On the incoming tide, however, it was very seldom that we secured a shot, but we soon found out that when the tide turned and the ebb started going strong, the different varieties of the web-foot made their appearance as if by magic, and it was at this stage of the tide that we always secured our best shooting. But when a southerly storm swept the bay and tossed the green rollers into snowy foam it was nine chances out of ten that our supply of ammunition was exhausted long before the fluttering wings ceased in their endeavors to reach the shelter of the old patch of weeds. Those were the days when we came home with our ducks strapped could carry for there were no game wardens then, possessed of the idea that their bounden duty was to protect the wealthy gun clubs of the state and arrest all of the smaller fry that perchance broke the ridiculous laws concerning wild game which now make a laughing stock of our statutes.

About the time when we thought we had mastered all the secrets and intricacies of wild duck shooting in the patch of weeds, we decided that to row out each morning was somewhat of a strenuous occupation. In view of the fact that on many occasions our trip would be made in vain, as winds and tide conditions were not suitable for big bags. So we decided to hire a sloop and stay out for two or three days at a time when we would be almost sure to strike weather conditions to our, and the wild ducks' liking.

Captain Hansen, father of Edward and Andrew Hansen, who lived here for years after removing from San Mateo, owned a very comfortable house boat, suitable for the accommodation of half a dozen persons, and he was always glad and willing to take parties down on the bay, for a reasonable compensation when requested. In fact, Mr. Hansen in his earlier life had followed the sea, and it is a difficult matter to keep men who have done so away from the salt water. There seems to be a charm about such a life that clings to a man and lasts until eternity calls one home.

Among the very best of our citizens living at that time was Henry Beeger, father of Hen Beeger, your City Councilman. Mr. Beeger, Sr. was also a city trustee for several years, a position which he filled with honor to himself and his constituents, fraught with most sincere and earnest endeavors for the welfare of the taxpayers of this city. His strict attention to business and matters pertaining thereto did not, however, in any way interfere with his love of out door life and good wholesome

sport. He was an excellent wing shot and a man who, in the earlier years of his life, had taken a keen interest in sports afield. His interesting talk on such subjects one never tired of listening to. Always of a jovial nature, a boon companion, it was no wonder that when the late Frank M. Granger decided to take out a party of friends on a duck hunt, Henry Beeger should be included in the company. Jack Genocchio and myself made up the balance of the duck hunters and away we sailed on the good sloop, "Eclipse," in command of Captain Peter Hansen and his son, Andrew.

That does not seem so long ago when one thinks quickly, but the fact remains that out of that party of six, but two survive, Jack Genocchio and myself.

Our destination was the mouth of Redwood creek, for we intended to hunt the patch of weeds. The anchor was dropped opposite the old creek juts out into the bay. A gala party it surely was, with every comfort of home aboard the sloop, and not an act or word from anyone to mar the pleasure of the trip.

The weather, however, was not to a duck hunter's liking. It was more like transposing July into November. Not a breath of wind to make the birds move and the result of our first day's hunt could be counted on the fingers of both hands. We all shot over decoys, Granger and Jack sitting together across the light just inside the point, while I took personal charge of Mr. Beeger, as he was unfamiliar with conditions along the bay shore. We went down along the main shore line nearly opposite our companions, showed our boats into the tules, there to await results. They were to say the least, disappointing. "If ducks won't fly, you can't make them fly," is an old saying, and it was most applicable to the two days we were out on that trip.

Still no one complained and after a hearty supper aboard the sloop a sodable game of cards made time fly until weariness lulled us to sleep with hopes of a better day on the morrow.

We were all up an hour before daybreak. While I was busy getting the small boats ready about three o'clock the morning breeze came from the east, and it was all right, however, when ready, but believe me there was not half as much fuss over the washing of the dishes. As the first streaks of dawn appeared we were on our way down to the decoys. A few birds moved at daylight, but not enough to net us but half what we had secured the day before. Once during the morning five wild geese swung down low into the neck of the water we designated as the "blight," and twice they started to make for Granger and Jack's decoys. I was using the wide-reel call and finally got them started down the main shore in our direction. On they came, low down, just grazing the top of the tules. Just before they reached us I whispered to my companion to get ready and shoot first. The five made us as pretty a lap over our decoys as you would want to look at and Mr. Beeger killed two with the first barrel and one with the second. I secured one more so we had four out of the five.

"That's the way to knock them,"

Henry called to Frank and he got more "kick" and enjoyment out of that shot than I sometimes have out of an all day's hunt. About eleven o'clock that morning I saw that nothing was doing unless the weather changed and suddenly, which seemed unlikely, so I sang out to Frank to come over and take my place as I was going sculling. Something had to be done as we were going home the next day and we had then but eleven ducks between us. Granger came over and I graced up my scull oar, pushed out of the tules and was off for the southward.

Passing Jack I sculled through what was known as the outside gutter and started for West Point. Half way down the point I secured a nice shot at widgeon feeding along the tules and killed five. There was lots of ducks in the bay and creeks but they would not fly by reason of the weather. Just inside the creek four more were stowed away under the bow. I was determined the boys should not go home without a good mess of ducks. How I did work. On I went to the Flood creek and caught a small bunch of teal fast asleep on the mud near the entrance. Eight green wings were added to my string. Then I started for the Seal creek, east of Billy Carnduff's when something happened that stopped my duck hunting for awhile. It was that deep throat call of the honk or Canada goose. If anything ever got my goat it was that call. I would rather kill one of those noble birds than two dozen ducks. In the years gone by I had heard the music in that call. For the time being I forgot all about ducks and spent two solid hours trying to get a shot at that flock, but the tide had fallen and I could not get into where the birds were in the marsh, so I started for the sloop and kept picking up a few ducks all along the line. When I reached West Point against a heavy tule fog came drifting in from the bay, but as I was on my way back through the Elbow slough it did not bother me.

As I neared the Fourth Fence creek, the sun was getting well down in the west, so I sculled along rapidly as I expected to get a good shot in the Elbow. My expectations were fully realized. You could almost see the fog with a knife by this time. I already had twenty one ducks so I was amply paid for my troubles.

Just after passing Bushy creek I ran into a big bunch of "spoonys" lying along the mud on the right bank or rather I ran into the mud before I got close enough to suit me, but I knocked over thirteen in two shots, and while some were crippled all were secured. It was now growing dark so I took out my oars and started for the sloop. Capt. Hansen had decided to move up into the south channel during my absence and in the fog I had quite a time locating the "Eclipse," but I finally did and when the boys saw what I had killed they voted one and all to become skill boat hunters, but Mr. Beeger and God disposed. Four of the six in our party are no more, but in justice to the dead be it said that no happier bunch of duck hunters ever landed at the old Chamberlain wharf than those who stopped ashore from the "Eclipse" that of November morning, a day which to the survivors will never be forgotten.

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FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO \$1.00 OR OVER

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MEAT DEPARTMENT

HAMS Per lb. .30
(Eastern Sugar Cured)

HAMS Per lb. .22
(Sugar Cured Picnic)

BACON Per lb. .40
(Extra choice Eastern Sugar Cured)
(Whole or half)



THIS MAN KNOWS HIS CALIFORNIA

Will Martin Cressy, a noted actor and sketch writer, recently entertained a group of people in Fresno, at the Commercial Club, with a clever essay on California. Its well advertised climate, climate and fancies in turn are boarded. He said: "California did not really get its start until a fellow by the name of Marshall started a gold cure up near a creek and a mound of a year there were 6,000,000 of gold diggers--of both sexes--working there.

As some people see it California was discovered by the Spanish, fought for by the Irish, settled by the Yankees--built by the Chinese--owned by the Jews, and run by the natives.

With the Spaniards in the south, the Yankees in the north and tourists all over it, California had a wonderful growth, in fact it grew so fast that they had to divide it into two parts--Northern and Southern California--and had to place two presidents and a mountain range in between to keep the two cities from fighting.

"The capital of the northern part was called San Francisco, that of the Southern portion was called Los Angeles.

"San" means "Saint," "Angeles" means "Angels" but that was quite a long time ago.

San Francisco, including Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Richmond, Petaluma, Sausalito, Mill Valley, Alcatraz Island, and the Farallones, is the largest city on the coast.

Los Angeles, including all the rest of California, is still larger. The north by Alaska, on the east by Utah, on the south by Hollywood, on the west by the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific Ocean, that is, by daylight. After dark it has no limits.

The Mount Tamalpais railroad and the San Francisco City Hall are the two crookedest things in the world. The rest of the world dates its time before and after the birth of Christ. San Francisco dates hers before and after the fire.

The name of Los Angeles is Spanish. There are twenty-two ways of pronouncing it--all wrong. It is inhabited by immigrants from Iowa and New England tourists and real estate agents, and movie actors.

Los Angeles is a seaport--situated 18 miles from the sea. Owing to its various annexes, Los Angeles is now the largest city in point of farm acreage in the world. One of its largest assets is climate. There are two kinds of Los Angeles climate--perfect and unusual.

Owing to the fact that all Los Angeles dwellers are either part or hopelessly broke, it is a great city for amusement. Golf, polo, baseball and bringing charges against the mayor are the most popular.

There are more beautiful women in Los Angeles than any city in the world, but they all come from somewhere else--to go into the pictures. Hollywood is a suburb of Los Angeles and is called "The City of Happy Homes," this being caused by the fact that husbands and wives there always occupy separate houses.

The import of the Southern or California end of the state are rubes, booze, malt and actors. Her exports are oranges, films, cancelled checks and raisins.

California leads the world in hotels, good roads, diversity of beautiful scenery, wonderful press agents, climate, moving pictures, automobile owners, flowers, hospitalities, and local patriotism.

Oh! but I love California. Love it as only a native son of New England could love it. I love its lakes and rivers, its mountains and hills, its deserts and seashores, but best of all I love its soil--these lots I own in Los Angeles.

I have an attachment for these lots that I shall never lose. That is, it looks now as if I never would. The man who sold them to me said I could sell them sometime at a profit, but it was poor profit. I just noticed the other day that the deed reads, "To have and to hold." But the real dream of my life is sometime to settle down there in my own little bungalow, on my own little ranch and there in the golden sunlight and the silvery moonlight of California dream the hours away, seeing visions of other places and other cities--and where can you see more to recall such visions than on a California ranch?

and your Danbury hat--and your up for the day.

You sit down to your Grand Rapids table and eat your Hawaiian pineapple, your Quaker oats and your Aunt Jemima flapjacks, swimming in New Orleans molasses.

Then you go out and put your Concord (N. H.) harness on to your Missouri mule, hitch it to a Moline (I. I.) plow, and plow up a couple of acres of land covered with Ohio mortgages.

At noon you dine on Cincinnati ham, cooked in Chicago lard, on a Detroit stove burning Wyoming coal. And then as the twilight falls, you fill up your Pride of Detroit with Mexican gasoline and dash out to the beach and while sitting in a Greek restaurant and smoking a Boston made cigar you watch a New York girl dance the Memphis shimmy to the music of a New Orleans jazz band.

And then you go home, eat a Mexican tamale, smoke a Turkish cigarette, read a chapter of a Bible printed in London, England, say a prayer written in Jerusalem, put on your China silk pajamas, crawl in between your Fall River sheets and a Boston made cigar you watch a New York girl dance the Memphis shimmy to the music of a New Orleans jazz band.

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BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MATURES ANOTHER SERIES OF STOCK

Series No. 75 of the shares of stock of the San Mateo County Building and Loan Association reached their matured value of \$200 per share on November 20th, when the proceeds of said shares arising from the monthly dues paid in and compounded interest earned thereon became payable to the share holders in said series. The shareholders are privileged to either withdraw the proceeds in cash or allow same to run on deposit with the Association upon interest bearing certificates of investment, a safe and profitable form of security.

A new series, No. 121, will open on December 1st, offering an opportunity to those desiring to become members of the association and participate in its earnings.

Information regarding investments and loans can be obtained at the office of the Association, No. 90 Broadway, Redwood City, 11-25 St.

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DEALERS IN

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HAY, GRAIN

Feed, Flour, Bran and Produce of All Kinds

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Phone outlay refunded by driver.

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Sanitary Plumbing and General Jobbing. Estimates given. Orders promptly attended to.

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Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds

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65 BROADWAY

Shoes, Furnishings, and Hosiery. We do first class shoe repairing, good service.

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Central Market

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Best of Meats, Fish Poultry and Game

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TAXI ?

23-M

JOS. M. FARO, Prop.

NOTICE to TAXPAYERS

—OF—

TOWN OF REDWOOD CITY

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWN TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1923 ARE DUE AND PAYABLE TO-WIT:

Taxes on all personal property and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable on the THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1922

and will be

Delinquent on the First Monday in December

Next thereafter at 6 o'clock, p. m.

unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not so paid before the last Monday in April, next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January, 1923, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. All taxes may be paid and are payable at the office of the tax collector of the Town of Redwood City between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. (except Saturdays, holidays and Sundays.) at the Town Hall on Webster Street in the Town of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated: September 29, 1922.

F. K. TOWNE,

Treasurer and ex-Officio Tax Collector of the Town of Redwood City, California.

RENTING DEPT.

List that vacant house, room or apartment with us for quick results.

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Make a specialty of prompt work. Contracts and general repairs. Gas fitting, heating, water connections, general pipe fitting.

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IT'S GOING TO LEAK SOMETIME, AND PERHAPS WHEN THE RAINS SET IN THEN IT'S TOO LATE FOR—

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TO FIX IT WITH HIS EIGHT YEAR GUARANTEED ROOF PAINT.

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ARE YOU PROTECTED?

Do you know why you must carry insurance?

Do you know why you should insure with us?

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We have the reason.

Thanksgiving

The officers and directors of the Bank of Italy are grateful for another year of constructive achievement and progress.

—for the privilege of serving a total of 42 communities in this wonderful empire of California.

—for the opportunity of materially assisting in the development of the state's varied resources.

—for the hearty, healthful cooperation of 16,000 stockholders and 315,000 depositors.

—for the kindly goodwill of hosts of friends throughout the nation.

Bank of Italy

Savings—Commercial—Trust

Head Office—San Francisco

REDWOOD CITY BRANCH

J. P. WELLES, Manager

E. F. Fitzpatrick, Chm. Advisory Board

MENLO PARK NEWS

For an unexcelled screen drama of the West, see Harry Carey in "Man to Man" at the Menlo Theatre Sunday night, Dec. 3, 1922.

Miss Sarah Cunningham, the pretty young daughter of Mrs. James Cunningham of Atherton, arrived from New York accompanied by Mrs. Murray Sargent last Monday and are the guests of Mrs. Cunningham and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham. Preparations are being made for the wedding of Miss Sarah Cunningham and Cornelius Van Houten, which is scheduled for December 16. Mrs. Sargent is to be the matron of honor at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyle motor over to Berkeley on Thursday to see their Thanksgiving turkey with Mr. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Doris Lausten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Lausten, a former resident of Menlo Park, to Harrington Wells, Stanford medical student, was made by the bride-elect's mother Tuesday night at a birthday dinner party given at the Lausten home.

Miss Lausten is a graduate of the Palo Alto Union High School and until recently attended the State Teachers' College at San Jose. Her fiance is a student in the pre-medical department at Stanford, holding membership in Sigma Chi and Phi Chi fraternities. He will receive his A. B. degree in June.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

A meeting will be held at Redwood City this afternoon to discuss ways and means of constructing the bridge at Dunbarton. Palo Alto and the south end of San Mateo county are interested in this project as the construction of the bridge means much to this part of the peninsula, and in fact it would be a splendid enterprise in building the entire section from San Francisco to San Jose. The structure is certain to be built and the location will be at Cooley's landing, the most feasible place. This location would please the residents of the other side of the bay who are interested in the project and who will send a big delegation to the meeting this afternoon. This is the only possible site with approaches already built and good roads leading in many directions from it. It is proposed to raise the money for construction by the sale of stock which would pay a big rate of interest to the investor from the tolls that would be collected from motorists and others. The stockholders would soon be refunded their money with big

dividends. Menlo Park is vitally interested in this popular project, therefore every citizen should attend this meeting and voice his sentiments in favor of the project.

Thomas J. Jennings, young son of Mrs. Annie Jennings of Atherton, will graduate with honors from Stanford University on December 20. Young Jennings is a bright, clever young man who is certain to make his mark in the world.

Miss Ethel O'Keefe, a teacher of Spanish in the Madera High School, came up from the south to see the big foot ball game between Stanford and Berkeley. She is an alumnus of the former university and naturally was disappointed in seeing her Alma Mater go down to defeat.

Among those initiated at a gathering of all the Native Sons' Parlor of the county at Redwood City last Saturday evening were: Andrew Lawler, William Mitchell, Paul Walsh, Barney Larrecou and Joseph Walsh. Over 100 members were initiated at this meeting.

MENLO PARK'S CLIMATE

Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce gave out some interesting reports on the climate gathered by the United States government. According to statistics covering a long period of years that portion of the peninsula known as Menlo Park is the world's most favored spot being free from rainy days, fog, cloudy days, extremes of temperature, high winds and storms of all kinds than any known spot on earth.

Here are the comparative figures: Average, Menlo Park, 43 rainy days; 132 clear days. Los Angeles, 41 rainy days; 172 cloudy days; 193 clear days. San Diego, 48 rainy days; 146 cloudy days; 219 clear days. Menlo Parks Perfect Climate—Average foggy days per year 4; average daily temperature per year 60 degrees; highest average temperature per year 70 month of August; lowest average temperature per year 51 month of January.

Menlo Park's climate from data gathered by the government agents and later made part of the records at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington shows that Menlo Park is in the center of what is considered a perfect climate belt. There are three such belts according to information gathered by the government, one in Canary Islands, another in Africa, and that part of the peninsula, known as Menlo Park.

Why not live in this beautiful climate is the slogan of the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce.

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Cuisine with first-class chef

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..Stockton..

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